

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVIII

HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 28, 1951

Number 16

Math Department Adopts I.B.M. Machine-Math Course

United Aircraft Makes New Course Possible

Through cooperation with United Aircraft, Trinity has undertaken a new development in college mathematics curricula in a course which combines numerical mathematical analysis with the use of IBM punch card computing machinery, it was announced today by Prof. Harold L. Dorwart, Chairman of the mathematics department, and Reeves Morrisson of the United Aircraft Research Division.

Lectures on numerical analysis and machine methods are given here at Trinity, supplemented by a laboratory period at the United Aircraft Computing Laboratory where students work with the latest types of IBM electronic computing equipment.

Nilson Aids in Plan

Stuart L. Crossman and Walter Ramshaw of the computing laboratory and Dr. Edwin N. Nilson of Trinity planned the course, which is being taught by Messrs. Crossman and Ramshaw.

In making the announcement, Prof. Dorwart said that "the use of mathematical machines has assumed a role of major importance in the solution of the complex mathematical problems arising in many branches of engineering. Both the large-scale computing machines such as the ENIAC and the medium size computing units made up of IBM punch card equipment have found extensive application to such varied fields as fire control, vibration studies in engine design, and atomic physics.

Trinity Leads Way

"The cost of these machines, however, is prohibitive to a college the size of Trinity; and it has been possible to give this course only because the facilities of the United Aircraft Computing Laboratory have been made available. Consequently, as far as we know, Trinity is the only liberal arts college offering such a course."

The 15-man enrollment in the course is made up of Trinity seniors and graduate students majoring in physics, mathematics and engineering together with several graduate engineers from United Aircraft.

Blood Donations Resume

The blood donation program begun by President Funston has resumed operations after a two months' lapse. The blood from these painless donations goes not only to Connecticut hospitals, and emergency areas, but to the troops in Korea as well. Those wishing to donate blood should contact Al Miller, head of the program.

Placement Calendar

Thursday, March 1: Senior Interviews, American Insurance Company; Mr. John J. Leddy, Director of Education, in Goodwin Lounge, 9:30 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Friday, March 2: Interviews for all mathematics majors, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Mr. Edwin Lancaster, Actuary.

Tuesday, March 6: Career Counseling Series, "Insurance," Mr. Charles J. Zimmerman, Associate Managing Director of the Life Insurance Management Association; in Goodwin Lounge, 7:30 P.M.

LECTURES NEXT WEEK



David Bradley, atomic bomb expert

IFC Dance Coming St. Patrick's Day

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor its second annual ball on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17. Held for members of fraternities and the Commons Club, the dance will be given at the Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford.

Continuous music from 9:00 until 1:00 will be supplied by Bob Halprin and his orchestra.

It has been stated that the Interfraternity Ball held last spring was one of the most successful dances of the year. Although the affair was formal, a friendly atmosphere brought about by men representing different fraternities associating at tables was noted by those present.

Corsages will be worn at the forthcoming Ball and are being sold by Interfraternity Council representatives, who have asked that flowers be purchased only from them in order to defray part of the expenses of the dance.

245 Men Matriculate In Tuesday's Chapel

Two hundred forty-five students repeated the Matriculation Oath during the annual ceremony held during Chapel service at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 20. At that time forty-seven upperclassmen and one hundred ninety-eight freshmen officially became members of the College.

Following an address by Dean Arthur H. Hughes who explained "The Meaning of Matriculation," Professor Lawrence Towle, Secretary of the Faculty, read the traditional Oath to be repeated by the students.

"I promise to observe the Statutes of Trinity College; to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same."

Matriculating students then registered their names later in the afternoon under the promise rewritten each year in the traditional book available in the Library.

Matriculation is a traditional ceremony at Trinity where it has been observed on one hundred twenty-eight occasions. Students are matriculated to the rights and privileges of official membership in the College Body only after they have satisfactorily passed a semester of college work.

Students Attend Panel Discussions At Conn. College

Connecticut College sponsored a two-day conference on "The United Nations in Action," last Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, to which sixteen eastern colleges each sent one foreign and one American student.

Representing Trinity were Charles Andre de la Porte of Holland and Hollis Burke. The delegates heard talks by Dr. Sigmund Neumann of Harvard and Wesleyan, Dr. Alan Overstreet of Smith, and Dr. Waldo Chamberlin of New York University. These professors led panel discussions on the topics, "Western Europe and the Atlantic Community," "U. S. Foreign Policy and the U. N.," "Tensions that cause war," and "Where is the U. N. heading?"

Nationalism Questioned

Dr. Neumann maintained in his initial address that we are living in a period of a second Thirty Years War during which the fundamental organizing principle of nationalism is being questioned. He said that the best we could hope for at this time was an armed truce, "a cold Locarno," which may last ten years.

Dr. Waldo Chamberlin advocated removing Russia from the U. N. because she entered it with the sole aim of paralyzing it and had refused to cooperate in most of its subordinate activities.

Must Accept Tension

Dr. Overstreet discussed the American attitude toward the U. N., saying that we did not know enough about the basic issues behind U. S. policy. The magnitude of the crisis, he said, has given rise to doubt and indecision; that we are increasingly (Continued on page 3.)

Mid-Year Grades Av. 75 TauAlpha Top Among Houses

Tonight, February 28th, a series of freshman visits to fraternity houses will be inaugurated. Those frosh who signed a list signifying their desire to look over the houses will be divided into ten groups, one for each organization in the Interfraternity Council.

Mystery Voice Quiz Sponsored by WRTC

WRTC inaugurated last Monday, February 19, a "Mystery Lady" contest that offers close to \$200 worth of prizes to the person who can most nearly describe the lady after hearing her voice.

Five times a day for the next two weeks a transcription of the mystery voice will be aired preceded by an announcement of the rules of the contest.

It is not possible to identify the person by her voice as she is not a prominent figure either in Hartford, or in national or international affairs. It is left to the ability of the listener to see how good he or she is at giving the physical description of a person after hearing only the voice.

Below is a partial list of prizes compiled so far and totalling \$100 with an additional \$100 worth of prizes to be added next week; 12 half-hour dance lessons at Arthur Murray Dance Studios on Main Street; Free Cleaning at the College Cleaners; Ray Anthony Dance Album from Capitol Records; A Gift Certificate for shopping at Sage-Allen; dinner for two at the Bungalow Restaurant on Asylum Street; a two or three ring notebook with zipper from the Central Stationery Store; plus many more not named yet, including a grand prize.

Great Increase in Upperclassmen on Pro

By John Berseth

The average of the entire student body for the Christmas term was 75.37, almost identical with last year's 75.76. This and many other averages were released Monday to the Tripod by the Dean's Office.

The largest change over the marks at this same time last year was the increase of the upperclassmen on probation from 16 to 32. The other averages remained, for the most part, the same as last year's. A breakdown of the college averages for the Christmas term 1950 and 1949 follows:

	1950	1949
Freshmen	72.40	72.56
Upperclassmen	76.40	76.81
Resident	74.50	74.99
Day	76.85	77.12
Married	80.42	77.60
Single	75.10	75.65
Fraternity	75.94	75.81
Non-Fraternity	75.01	75.74

These averages show a slight general decrease in academic achievement, but that difference is so small as to be negligible. The Dean's List was depleted by some 19 men, dropping from 126 last year to 107 this year. Last year 106 upperclassmen made Dean's List while only 96 did this year, and the freshmen on the list dropped from 20 to 11.

Tau Alpha Tops

The fraternity averages were also released and they, like the other general figures, revealed little change over last year. Tau Alpha was first with 80.07, and then came Alpha Chi Rho with 78.49, Sigma Nu, 78.03, Delta Phi, 77.08, Theta Xi, 75.76, Alpha Delta Phi, 73.98, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 73.96, Psi Upsilon, 73.55, and Delta Psi, 72.24. The Brownell and Commons Club figures were not available at press time.

Funston Inaugurates 'Faculty Workshops'

A series of faculty workshops, designed to discuss the topic of better teaching was inaugurated last Tuesday, February 20. Earlier in the year, President Funston suggested that with the many new faculty members, and the more modern teaching methods now in practice, it might be wise to hold informal meetings to discuss audio-visualization and other developments.

The initial move in this program was an invitation to Professor Gilbert Highet of Columbia University to speak before the entire faculty on "Better Teaching Methods." Mr. Highet, who gave the Moore Greek Lecture during the first term, is the author of the best seller, "The Art of Teaching."

The faculty was then divided into three sections, Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities. The chairmen of each group are respectively Messrs. Lockwood, Towle, and Notopoulos.

The Social Science group, discussed the amount of visual aids and outside work to be used. Lecture techniques and the improvement of discussion sessions also were on the agenda. All meetings deal with actual classroom teaching, not with curriculum.

When the respective sessions close, each will make a report at an open faculty meeting.

III - Will A Student Report His Buddy?

Following is the third in a series of four letters from the Honor Committee to the students of the college. On March 8th and 9th an all-college referendum will be held to determine whether or not Trinity will adopt the honor system. The Honor Committee will be glad to receive all questions and comments on the Code at Box 141.

The question comes up: is the Honor System just a substitute for the proctor system; will each student be expected to proctor every other student? Definitely not! If this were true, the Honor System would be nothing but a negative police system, and would not only fail to work, but would also arouse resentment from the students. Nothing could be further from the intent and purpose of the Code.

The Honor Code operates on a positive, rather than a negative, assumption. The idea is to ingrain within the student a sense of honor; to make each student conscientiously feel that dishonesty is wrong. In other words, it is to add emphasis to what he already believes is right. Trusting the student, putting it up to him, we feel, is the best way to achieve the purpose of the Code.

The job of each student under the Honor Code is, first of all, to believe it himself; he must trust himself. And second, he should encourage others to believe in it. The workability of the Code is dependent upon how well the students accept and practice this responsibility.

If however, it does come to the attention of a student that a fellow student might be violating the Code, he should do everything in his power to discourage the prospective violator. The wrongness of a violation should be impressed upon the offender, and he should be reminded that he would lose the respect of his fellow students, whose will it is to maintain standards of personal integrity. Since the Code belongs to the students, this could be done only by a fellow student and never by a proctor.

If a student is accused of violating the Code, after he has been warned and supposedly has been ingrained with the Code, the usual process is for the observer to call the attention of it to some other student and then together request the violator to turn himself in to a Student Elected Honor Council which will try him. If he is innocent, he has every opportunity to prove himself so. His word is still held good until definitely proven guilty.

Experience has shown that there are actually fewer students thrown out of school under the Honor System than under the proctor system. It is not because dishonesty is gotten away with, it is simply because the students don't cheat, and that they possess a sense of honor.

Again, the Honor Code makes no pretenses toward being utopian, but what it does claim to do is to reduce and discourage dishonesty. This has been proven time and time again in colleges and universities where the Honor Tradition is an integral part of everyday life.

Senate Honor Committee.

The Union Bookstore

One of the most highly confused and oft discussed issues at Trinity College during the past several months concerns that of the Student Union Book Store, operated for the advantage and benefit of the student body. Much displeasure has been directed towards this organization, but any remedial measures that have been contemplated for the near future by the administration is most certainly not set forth with any degree of clarity.

It is the purpose of this editorial to bring this question to the fore, to allay some of the confusion surrounding the issue, and to suggest certain measures which may hasten a feasible solution acceptable to all.

Definite and Complete Clarification of Policy

The first and foremost request of the Tripod is that the administration clearly state a definite and complete clarification of its policy on the subject of the Book Store. This action is imperative before any change of a beneficial nature may occur.

This policy should answer such questions as "Are books really ordered on time?" "Are the Professors allowed to see the orders sent in by the store after the requisition has been made?" "Is there personal interest in the present system to meet the demands of the Student Body and Faculty?" and "Are the prices charged justifiable?"

Committee Results Remain a Mystery

During the past semester a committee was appointed to study this question and, following their investigation, to make recommendations. What became of this committee's results (or even what became of this committee) remains something of a mystery.

The second request of the Tripod is that this group be allowed to function for the purpose for which it was named. Men on the college level, when airing their grievances, are quite capable of reaching suitable solutions, and their views should be considered.

Whether the cause for this situation is founded upon lack of knowledge, misunderstanding, or apathy, it must be corrected for the general well-being of the entire Student Body, and it is the sincere hope that the suggestions set forth by the Tripod at this time may be of no small aid to that end.

The Mason Plan

This afternoon groups of freshmen will invade Vernon Street for the first time under the new Mason Plan, which provides for interested freshmen the opportunity of visiting each of the fraternities and the Commons Club. The advantages of this plan are numerous, but it would be well to consider them briefly.

Natural Habitat vs. College Smoker

This plan will provide freshmen with an opportunity to see fraternity men in their "natural habitat," rather than in the rarified atmosphere of a college smoker. It will give all men an opportunity of visiting every fraternity house, and obtaining thereby a point of departure for the beginning of rushing next fall.

It will also, of course, give the fraternity men a chance to meet freshmen on a social level and break down the artificial social barrier which deferred rushing sets up between the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Step To Frosh Rushing

There are, however, certain features of this plan which may not be immediately evident. This plan represents a change in the policy expressed in the present rushing rules which forbid freshmen to enter fraternity houses. This could easily represent the first step on the road to freshman rushing.

The advisability of such a return in the face of the present conditions, is a matter which should be decided by the parties concerned on its own merits, and not involved with the Mason plan.

Danger of Abuse

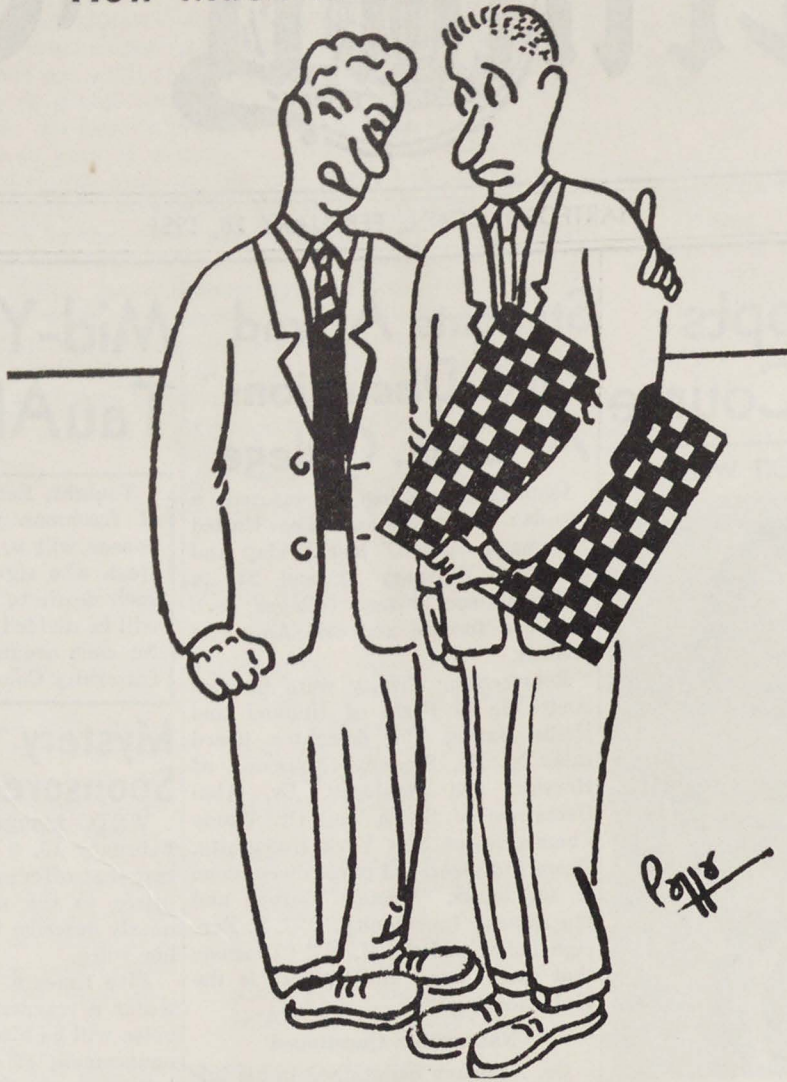
There is also the danger of abuse of the plan, although thirty minutes does not seem a sufficient acquaintance to permit "pocket pledging." It is conceivable that the plan could be abused, however. The best way to prevent this is to use it as it was intended to be used by its author. Every freshman participating in the plan should visit all the houses, and not decide, because he liked the first house on the list, not to complete the schedule. This will work to the detriment of both the plan and the individual.

Fraternities Must Enforce Strictly

The fraternities also have a responsibility to see that the provisions of the plan are strictly enforced, and that it is a different group of men who visit the house each time.

If the fraternities and the freshmen make full use of this plan, there will be found in it an effective means of bridging the social gap between upperclassmen and freshmen, and enjoying a fuller college life.

"How Much to Throw the Game?"



Reporter Uncovers Squash Racket; Authorities Try to Avert Scandal

By Joe Wollenberger

Trinity College has been going along for quite some time now without any real juicy sports scandals. So to keep in vogue with many of the larger schools throughout the East, this reporter has tried earnestly to uncover some dirt at Trinity in other places besides the dorms.

After several days of hanging around in the Memorial Field House, partly to make up P. E. credits and partly to fulfill this assignment, I noticed a shady looking character enter the area through the locker room door. For some unknown reason my attention was drawn towards him. Curiously enough, this fellow did not seem to fit in the college picture even though he was attempting to go unnoticed by wearing white bucks. The major fault in his disguise was that his bucks were ridiculously clean.

Peers Around Corners

I shadowed him up the spiraling staircase, past the entrance to the swimming pool balcony and up to the lockers that face the doors to the squash courts. He suspiciously peered around corners until he happened to see someone he recognized. It was one of the members of the Trinity Squash team whose name will not be made public until D. A. Clarke sees fit to release it for public disapproval.

"Where's da coach?" he said in his Harvard accent.

"He went out for a peek at how his pitchers are coming along; the baseball season is on the way, you know," was the reply.

"Well, ya know da deal. Did you get any o' de other guys to go in witha?"

"Yeah, five."

"Dey get a half a grand less. Now git ta work."

I followed the mystery man up to the balcony overlooking the squash courts. The Trinity players came out on the floor followed by the Bourbon College squad and the pre-game rallying began. He carefully surveyed the style of the Bourbon College players and hastened to the phone booth in the field house proper:

The Fix Was On . . .

"Hello, Louie.—Yeah, dat's what I figured; I gotcha."

He scurried back to his seat in the squash court balcony and drew the attention of the player he had been conversing with previously. The player looked up. The man next extended three fingers and said, "Fifteen hundred." The fix was on and I knew it. My suspicions were confirmed when most of our team lost every set and

(Continued on page 6.)

From U.N.



World

Many Americans feel life is full of petty annoyances, yet we live in paradise compared to the long-suffering citizens of Soviet Russia. Here are typical complaints from the common man:

—A local citizen (of Caucasus, where Stalin was born) wanted to be well dressed, and bought himself a pair of yellow shoes. But after he had worn them only two days, the yellow shoes changed color to an unbecoming green.

—Up in the Ural city of Sverdlovsk footwear stores formerly had no large-sized overshoes for men or women. In a land of ice and snow like Russia galoshes are a real necessity and people with big feet started grumbling. Finally the shoe stores demanded more large overshoes from the Chemical Ministry, which makes them from synthetic rubber. The Ministry responded nobly: no Sverdlovsk stores receive nothing but large galoshes, and no small and medium size at all. Every need of big-footed customers has been filled . . . buyers with normal feet are in despair.

—At Moscow, the Art Industrial Co-operative makes talking dolls, which sell for the fancy price of \$35 apiece. A woman purchased one for her daughter. Half an hour later, the doll stopped talking. Two hours later, with no ill handling, one of the doll's legs fell off.

—Soviet Citizens complain that phonograph needles make symphony orchestras sound like locomotives letting off steam, and a soprano and tenor duet like animals in a slaughter house.

—Two Red Army soldiers saved

(Continued on page 6.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors:

We wish to comment on the recent statement in a Tripod article that suggested WRTC "would serve the students to better advantage by concentrating their energies on broadcasting the principal away games (basketball) rather than the home games . . ." While home basketball games are banned as far as broadcasting is concerned, this station would be most willing to give on-the-spot radio coverage of any off campus athletic event. Although our list of commercial sponsors for regularly scheduled programs is constantly increasing, we find it difficult to obtain a sponsor willing to invest the large sum of money required for distant broadcasts. For example, to give campus listeners a play by play description of the Trinity-Middlebury football game last fall would have cost someone \$145.00 for transmission line rental from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

We have offered Mr. Oosting free advertising for a week in advance of all games, urging students to go to the event rather than listen to the broadcast. Mr. Oosting's fallacious logic is in direct contrast with such co-operative athletic departments such as the one at Bethany College in West Virginia which is so grateful for the radio coverage given home basketball games that it subsidizes the student station for any expenses incurred.

We offer the argument that broadcasting basketball games keeps no student who has a free pass away from the field house. Radio coverage actually increases interest in the sport by contacting those apathetic persons who wouldn't go to the game.

Sincerely,

WRTC—

"The Radio Voice of Trinity College"
(Sports Staff)

Reviewer's Quill

By Ed Jager and Roger Harmon

"Bridgeburg, N. Y., Aug. 6: A special Grand Jury appointed by Governor Stouderback, of this state, to sit in the case of Clyde Griffiths, the nephew of the wealthy collar manufacturer . . . of Lycurgus, New York, recently charged with the killing of Miss Roberta Alden, at Big Bittern Lake in the Adirondacks on July 8th last, today returned an indictment charging murder in the first degree.

"Subsequent to the indictment, Griffiths, who in spite of almost overwhelming evidence, has persisted in asserting that the alleged crime was an accident.

"Young Griffiths, who is only twenty-two years of age, and up to the day of his arrest a respected member of Lycurgus smart society, is alleged to have stunned and then drowned his working-girl sweetheart, whom he had wronged and then planned to desert in favor of a richer girl. The lawyers in this case have been retained by his wealthy uncle of Lycurgus, who has hitherto remained aloof."

Newspaper articles like the above are glanced over daily with little concern by thousands of readers as they take their last swallow of cold coffee in the morning or clutch a quivering segment of newspaper on the subway at night. Such horror could never penetrate their circles of relatives or friends. They feel happy, average, and secure. Yet sometimes—the chance being one in a million—the tragedy strikes home and a small average, religious group of people are forced to feel the full impact of the pain, fright and suffering that accompany such adversity. Theodore Dreiser portrays just such a scene in *An American Tragedy*.

Story Behind the Print

Primarily Theodore Dreiser's novel concerns the great struggle of an individual with himself. Clyde Griffiths runs away from home in the early part of his life because of a spark of ambition within his own soul that prevents him from standing on corners "doing the Lord's work" with his rather eccentric but worthy parents. He shifts for himself, eventually finding a job in a hotel. But getting involved in an accident he again runs away. In the town of Lycurgus he gets

(Continued on page 6.)

The Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

"Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance."

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief John W. Coots
Business Manager John McGraw
Managing Editor Richard P. Yeomans
Members-at-Large Leonel L. Mitchell
Edwin Shapiro

EDITORIAL STAFF

Edwin Shapiro (News Editor); Roger Harmon (Feature Editor); Joseph Wollenberger and James Spagnoli (Co-Sports Editors); Richard Sanger (Makeup Editor); Jerry Lehrfeld (Photography); John Berseth and Richard Hooper (Assistant News Editors); Dudley Bickford, John Davenport, Sanford Dwight, David Fisher, Richard Hirsch, Edward Jager, Eugene Karasek, Alan Kirland, Edward Lawrence, Alfred MacColl, Dave MacKay, Theodore Oxholm, Finley Schaefer, Morton Schemman, Horace Vaile, James Van Sant, William Whitelaw.

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Krogman (Associate Business Manager); Norman Wack (Advertising Manager); Robert Osborn (Assistant Advertising Manager); Bidwell Fuller, William Butler, J. Russell Fawley, Jr., Wallace Rippie, Robert Smith, John Ulrich, Jr. (Circulation Department).

Notes On The Jazz World

By Dave Mackay

PLATTERS WORTH PLAUDITS
INNOVATIONS IN MODERN MUSIC
Stan Kenton and his Orchestra

Capitol P 189

In the summer of 1941 an unknown and somewhat musically fanatic Stan Kenton began unleashing from his fertile brain a music that was destined to make a unique contribution to the already flourishing music business. These ideas were amassed in the tangible form of *Artistry In Rhythm*. Growth was inevitable. Development and progress are synonymous. So after five years of indoctrination the successful ideas were segregated and became known as *Progressive Jazz*. This was the second segment of Kenton's musical history. It found the band successfully departing from the smoke-filled, popcorn-littered, acoustically criminal ballrooms to the musical freedom of the concert stage. In December, 1948, when he was perched high on a pedestal in the field of modern music, Kenton made the startling announcement that he was through as far as the music business was concerned.

After nine months of relaxation and rested thinking Kenton came out with the news that he would return but would utilize the only feasible medium in which his music could be advantageously presented—that of the concert stage. With this decision also comes the musical maturity that is evident in the first edition of Stan Kenton's *Innovations in Modern Music*.

The new Kenton organization has augmented its instrumentation by the addition of strings, additional brass and bongos. The orchestra is now made up of six trumpets, five trombones, two French horns, five saxes, twelve strings, five rhythm and two vocalists.

1. **Trajectories**—This is one of the most intricate works that the Kenton outfit has ever done with delicate imitations between strings and brass displaying the infallible precision of these sections. Two flexible themes are developed and tossed back and forth among the sections.
2. **Theme for Sunday**—Parts of the beautiful theme heard here are played alternately by Stan at the piano and the orchestra.
3. **Conflict**—This composition is another Pete Rugolo creation using the voice of June Christy in a wordless lament with orchestral backing and participation. The title was derived from the close effective harmonic colors.
4. **Incident In Jazz**—The first section of this composition is built around the four note theme repeated incessantly by Stan at the piano. Next the strings announce a contrasting theme followed by a culmination of both in a final section.
5. **The Lonesome Road**—June's husky, earnest voice is perfect for a great tune like this one. She sings a full chorus at a very slow undefined tempo and after a driving brass introduction brass does another with the band jumping behind her. The final notes are soft and pensive.
6. **Mirage**—This composition is self-explanatory and carries a different meaning for each and every listener with no exceptions. The haunting theme is built up until it reaches a climax where it sinks slowly to the tones of the tympaniroll.
7. **Solitaire**—Milt Bernhart makes his horn tell one of the most beautiful stories ever told in this solo. Put this down as the future's Stardust of modern jazz.
8. **The Cuban Episode**—The congo drums and voice of Carlos Vidal open this composition with a medium beat followed by the now famous Kenton Afro-Cuban rhythms, three in all, played with real native ferocity. The last eight bars are a congo drum solo with tremendous cadential chords punched out by the whole band.

Zimmerman Urges
'Return to Christ'

"Return the Spirit of Christ into all the works and activities of the world," was the essence of the talk given on February 20 to the Trinity Cardinal Newman Club by Miss Muriel Zimmerman, staff member of Friendship House in Harlem.

Stresses Interracial Tolerance

Speaking on the "Christian Apostolate," Miss Zimmerman emphasized interracial tolerance. She stated that although we are living in a highly emotional world, Christians must at times sidetrack feeling for reasons as is necessary in interracial matters. Miss Zimmerman continued that we are all descended from Adam and Eve whose nature was given by God the Creator. Thus we all have this nature and the rights which go with it, as was recognized by the founders of the United States Constitution.

Miss Zimmerman contrasted civil rights which we take for granted with conditions to which Negroes are subjected. Considering the "right to life," she stressed the denial of such a right in the South. Furthermore, she pointed out that the right to employment, education and worship are also infringed.

Sanctions Intermarriage

In regard to the right of marriage, Miss Zimmerman said, "Marriage is the right of God; yet, individuals and states have interfered with this right. Interracial marriage is not run by the church; it is not morally wrong according to Scripture, and there are no impediments whatsoever. Marriage is a matter of choice."

Canterbury Hears
Hardy Tell of Russia
And Its Church

Russia and the role of the Orthodox Church was discussed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Hardy at the Canterbury Club last week. Dr. Hardy is professor of Church history at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven.

He stressed the complete identification of Church and State before the Revolution, and showed how the Czars from the time of Peter the Great had tried to control the Church, by abolishing the Patriarchate and establishing government by Synod.

When Russia enjoyed its few months of freedom before the Bolshevik Revolution, the Church re-established its Patriarchal government. The Revolution left the Church divided into those who considered the Communists the anti-Christ, and those who believed that the concern of the Church was with the spiritual and that God would provide for the rest.

Dr. Hardy explained that the former of these groups has now established his headquarters in this country, while the other group carries on under the Patriarch. The government, according to Dr. Hardy, seems to have adopted an attitude of indifference to the Church and the Church is attempting to avoid offending the government.

Washington Diner

Lunch Counter and
Modern Dining Room

Full Course Dinners Served

Call 6-6272 for Party Reservations

Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Established 1792

CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Six Convenient Branches in Greater Hartford

"Resources to handle the largest — the will to serve the smallest."

University of Oslo
Offers Scholarships
To Summer Students

The Norwegian committee of the Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo announces that four scholarships worth approximately \$350 each will be made available to American and Canadian students. The awards are to be known as the Ralph Bunche Scholarships.

The scholarships will be given students on the basis of merit by the Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Norway in honor of Dr. Bunche who was recently presented the Nobel Prize.

Scholarship candidates should make application with Dean Norman Nordstrand, Oslo Summer School for American Students, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Session Opens June 23

The 1951 session of the summer school opens June 23 and closes Aug. 4. Approximately 250 American and Canadian students will be admitted. Students can earn six semester credits for the six weeks' course. The main emphasis of the curriculum is on Norwegian culture—geography, history, language, literature, music and art. Courses will also be offered on the social, economic and political situation in the Scandinavian countries.

The faculty includes several men recognized throughout the world—Halvard Lange, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Haakon Lie, secretary of the Norwegian Labor Party; Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon-general of public health; Christian S. Oftedahl, editor-in-chief of the "Stavanger Aftenblad" and Dr. Francis Bull, professor of Scandinavian literature at the University of Oslo.

Tuition \$80 Plus

Tuition for the six week term is \$80, the student fee including health insurance is \$10 and the excursion fee is \$20.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Panel Discussions

(Continued from page 1.)

developing toward separate publics, those who follow Winchell's war and those who follow Lippmann's. He said the American public tends to assume a state of normalcy where a policy of rational negotiation is possible. Since Russia's aim is to "create bad relations in the hopes of probing, pushing a collapse," an atmosphere of good faith which is requisite for negotiation is impossible. He said we must accept a period of tension which calls for much strength and nerve and that we must, according to Stimson, "disarm their fears and disappoint their hopes."

Both Professors Neumann and Overstreet violently disagreed with Dr. Chamberlin that Russia should be eased out of the U. N. They said this would allow her to pose as an injured party before the world and aid her to encourage the idea of two irreconcilable forces, of a hopelessly divided world. They added that they did not see any prospect of Russia's leaving the U. N. because of the Korean decision.

Conn. Exclusive Rental House
Formal Clothes Our Specialty

FIERBERG'S

52 Village St. Phone 6-1247

State Theater Building

FOR ANNIVERSARY
REMEMBRANCES

EXQUISITE CORSES

FLOWERS BY WIRE

All Occasions—Call 7-1157

KENNETH T. MACKAY

FLORIST

Hotel Bond Building

Barber Against Crossing 38th Parallel,
Calls It Political, Not Military Boundary

Professor Barber, head of the Political Science Department, said in an interview recently that in his opinion "the 38th Parallel is no longer military, but a political boundary."

He went on to say that continued crossings could only hurt us. Even our first invasion of Russian-occupied North Korea aroused question of aggression, but it never reached international prominence. Repeated crossings, however, might appear as abnormal concern for Korean welfare and in this age of uncertainty, distrust, and foreign policies that aim at supremacy over, not harmony with, competitor nations could be fatal. Impersonal analysis, based on faltering belief, could not only prove embarrassing, but actually pose questions which we would find hard to answer.

Ulterior Motives?

Should Europe suspect ulterior motives in our continued participation in Far Eastern affairs, here is what she would find. America, having spent the past five years and billions of dollars promoting peace and freedom, engaged in a war to free the South Koreans from Red oppression. But not just an ordinary war! Early last fall we threw Communist forces out of the southern sector. Then we could have gone home with the admiration and gratitude of the world. But we didn't! Instead, we continued our offensive, crossing the 38th Parallel on the rather flimsy excuse that South Korean safety could not be assured till an area of neutrality could be established between the conflicting ideologies to prevent future infiltration and outbursts. North Korea would serve that purpose nicely. This involved pushing the Reds back to Manchuria. But before we achieved our goal the Chinese Reds entered the fray, and for very good reason. American forces not only neared the Manchurian border, but an important military objective, the Yalu River power plant.

The Book Shelf

By Finley Schaeff

The brief reviews which appear below are of books recently received at Trinity and available in the college library.

Roosevelt from Munich to Pearl Harbor, Basil Rauch. This book is not only a survey of our foreign relations during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but a point-by-point refutation of the isolationist thesis: namely, that the President plotted to carry the United States into World War II contrary to his public professions of peaceful intent.

If You Were Born in Russia, Arthur Goodfriend. Here we find a written and pictorial account of what life is like for the average Russian from birth to death, covering all facets of life in a fascinating manner.

Life's Picture History of World War II. Life magazine has published this classic in photography—a vivid history in remarkable photos and graphic language.

The Primeval Atom, C. Georges Lemaitre. This little volume affords a fascinating view of the birth and growth of a noteworthy hypothesis regarding the origin of the material universe.

Walt Whitman of the New York Aurora is a collection of more than 180 articles and 2 poems written by Whitman for the New York Aurora which he edited in 1842. These editorials foreshadow the later, enduring writings of the poet.

Mao Tse-tung, Robert Payne. This book—pleasing to the military mind, the philosophic, the radical—is a study of the mind of Mao Tse-tung from his birth in a small village in Hunan to his arrival in Peking as the conqueror of China in 1949.

Decision in Germany, Lucius D. Clay. This record of Germany since the war was written by the famed general in the hope that it will contribute to a better understanding of the German problem.

The Other World, Howard R. Patch. Here is an attempt by examining various documents to discover examples of the medieval world as it appears in allegory, romance, and didactic treatises of one kind or another; and to see whether we can identify the chief outlines of its background in folklore.

Park Street Laundromat

Half-Hour Laundry

Per Machine Load	35c
Dries	30c
Weekdays	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Thursday	8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Saturday	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Park and Zion Streets
Telephone 4-2502

Complete Art and Engraving Service
For the Advertiser

The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co.

20-30 BEAVER ROAD WETHERSFIELD

Phone 9-3376

THE BOND PRESS, INC.

Printers of the Tripod

94 ALLYN STREET - - - HARTFORD, CONN.

Bad Strategy

Let us suppose that we were fighting an aggressive war instead of protecting independence. Now the situation takes on a different aspect. Wars are no longer won on the battlefields, but at production centers, and this plant supplies all North Korea and industrial Manchuria with the power without which war industries cannot survive.

Added opposition turned the tide. We were forced to retreat, denying us the opportunity to prove that we actually would have stopped at the Korean-Manchurian border. For the little assurance that the Reds had, they could have expected us to extend the area of neutrality to China; if, indeed, we even remembered it at all. In the face of an aggressive war the Chinese and Korean Reds could not afford to surrender the plant. Of course we had promised not to destroy the dam, but wartime promises are viewed with much the same disregard internationally as political promises in this country. Should we insist on crossing the parallel a second time, when stopping at the 38th would reasonably achieve our purpose, the expense might arouse curiosity, especially (Continued on page 6.)

You are always welcome at

The Hubert Drug Co.

213 ZION STREET

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS

Bendix Launderette

Entire Week's Wash Done
Automatically in 30 Minutes

PER MACHINE, WASHED 35c
(Soap Free)

Drying Service Available

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursdays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

476 Park St. Phone 6-5410

1 block below Lyric Theatre

Varsity Cagers Edge Tufts 75-70; Lose to Yale 86-75 as Bulldogs Hit For 67.5% of Shots; Hilltoppers Make 58%

Chistolini Scores 24 Against Jumbos; Novak Hoops 21 Points at New Haven

One game was tacked on to both the winning and losing columns of the Trinity basketball record during the last week of play. On Thursday night, February 22, climaxing a Washington's Birthday holiday, the Hilltoppers edged Tufts University of Medford, Massachusetts by a 75-70 count. On Saturday of the same week, February 24, Trinity lost to Yale 86-75 at New Haven in a game which was much closer than the score indicates. The varsity record now stands at 10-5.

The Hilltoppers fell into a little luck in the Tufts encounter when Jim Mullaney, Jumbo Co-captain, who averages twenty-four points per game, and Bill Sokolin, 6' 6" center were forced to remain in Medford because of illness. The Oostingmen were not too sharp under the boards and a big man on the other team could have caused considerable trouble, as obviously, so could have the scoring punch provided by Mullaney.

Lead Changes Hands

The Hilltoppers knew they were in a ball game as soon as they stepped out on the court and the lead changed hands frequently. Alex Bennett and Ed Schenfeld provided the brunt of the Jumbos' attack in the first half. Schenfeld's appearance reminds one of the famous Bob Cousy, late of Holy Cross and now playing for the Boston Celtics, though his play is not of nearly the same calibre.

In the second half, Tufts' big scorer was Bill Goodwin who had netted but six points in the first period and who now dented the hoop with eighteen. Most of Goodwin's twenty-four markers came on one-handed push shots from the outside. Bill is a lanky 6' 3" who was so loose in everything he did on the court that the fans oohed and aahed at every shot that he sent cleanly through the rim.

Trinity's top man was Bruno Chistolini who also netted twenty-four. The majority of Chistolini's scores were made on driving, underhand lay-up shots. Bruno tallied his points in spurts hitting for three quick baskets, then remaining scoreless for a period, then hitting for three more. He was also excellent on stealing the ball and on defense. Coach Oosting regards him as one of the best small men he has ever coached. Charlie Wrinn was second in scoring honors with seventeen points.

Trinity Takes Early Lead

At Yale, the varsity, in their blue away uniforms, got off to an early

eight point lead as Captain Bob Jachens hit for five sets in five tries. The Hilltoppers maintained this lead until there were seven minutes left in the first half. It was at this point that Johnny Weber, a starter who had been benched in favor of 6' 7" Pete Smith, but who had replaced Smith in the middle of the period after the tall center had drawn his fourth personal foul, began to get hot and the whole team followed suit. The lead bandied back and forth and at the half the Elis lead 38-37.

In the second period, Trinity tied up the game at 40 all but then began to fall behind as the Bulldogs hit from every point on the floor. Both teams were up for the game as is shown by the amazing shooting percentage of each: Trinity, 58 percent, Yale 67.5 percent. The Hilltoppers' lack of height was the telling point as Yale garnered most of the rebounds and even though the Trinity percentage was high that of Yale was impossible to beat.

Novak High Man

Only seven men played for Trinity with Sam Nakaso spelling Bruno Chistolino for a very short while and Moon Curtin replacing Dave Smith. Wally Novak was tied with Joe Labriola of Yale for high scorer. Both men netted twenty-one points. Most of Novak's baskets came in the second half when Wally really began to hit from the outside.

Intramural Schedules

Two intramural volleyball leagues have been formed, with two sections in each league. On Monday, National League section A swung into action with six scheduled games. The J Sox met the Crows, Jarvis North and Tau Alpha; and Jarvis North played host to Tau Alpha. On Tuesday, Section B began play with Sigma Nu facing ADP, Alpha Delt meeting in addition Brownell and Delta Phi. That evening, American League Section C convened in Alumni Hall as Theta Xi played Jarvis South, Delta Psi and the Commons Club; and Jarvis South faced the Commons Club. Wednesday afternoon the season was closed as Section D completed play, with the DeKes playing Psi U and Northam, and Northam meeting Psi U in the regular season's finale. Next week there will be a round robin among the league leaders before the play-offs for the coveted school championship begin.

Boston U., Hamilton Beaten by Mermen Parrot, Huck, Grant All Break Records

300 Yd. Medley Relay Team Sets New Record of 3:01.3

By Sandy Dwight

Last week the Trinity poolmen must have thought it was "break the record week" for they set five new times between here and Boston and they stand as recorded on the official ledgers. In doing so they have also added two more creditable wins to their total which now stands at five wins and two defeats. Boston University with an enrollment of approximately 30,000 students went down splashing in their own University Club Pool to a score of 53-21. Two Boston University pool records were made obsolete last Wednesday afternoon and again against Hamilton of New York State by nearly the same score 51-24. Three additional records were announced at the Hamilton meet Saturday afternoon.

First Event Records Broken Twice

In the first event of both meets, records were scored twice. At B.U. the 300 Yard Medley Relay team of Grant, Kirshner, and Cutting posted a time of 3:07.8 to cop honors. Jim Grant in the 200 Yard Backstroke swept back and forth for his individual contribution to B. U.'s record book. Huck was out front in the diving and ran the total up to 85.8 with Coffey of B. U. second and Hogan of B. U. third. It seems that Joe Clarke will need some better than average divers coming along to take capable Jim Huck's place. Boston U. placed first only in the 50 Yard Dash which is anybody's race when Reinhard hit for a time of twenty-five seconds flat.

Medley Record Goes

Trinity men were striving for records again at the Hamilton meet Saturday afternoon held at the Trinity pool. The 300 Yard Medley Relay, this time swum by Ray Parrott, Jim Grant, and Ted Ward, who has a tremendous kick, coursed strong to finish in 3:01.3, the latest pool and college record. Jim Huck better than held his own against his opposing white-trunked divers and came out with a total of 89.04 points, higher than any of his previous meets. Ray Parrott from the Granite state where the mountain air must have something to do with his well-developed breathing barreled back and forth, resting only once to set a new low of 2:27.3—a college and pool record for the 200 Yard Breaststroke. Fred Kirshner was second. Jim Grant was first in the 200 Yard Backstroke with Dick Butterworth right behind him for second place. Jim Grant rolled off the Backstroke event in a winning time of 2:54.4. In the 100 Yard Freestyle there was a tie between Tim Cutting of Trinity and Egner of Hamilton.

An Apology

The Tripod staff apologizes to the swimming team for the mistake in the last issue. Actually the Trinity team lost 39-36. The mistake was made by the Editors and not by Sandy Dwight who received the by-line.

Frosh Swimmers Lose 49-17

On Saturday, February 24, the freshman swimming team lost to the Mount Hermon School by a 49-17 count. The Hilltoppers were never in the meet and won but a single event: the two hundred yard freestyle relay. In all other events Trinity finished no better than third.

Epidemic Takes Toll of Cagers

The recent flu epidemic that has been spreading throughout New England and reached a record two hundred thousand cases has invaded the Trinity campus and has taken its toll on Trinity's basketball team.

Only nine members of the cage squad went on the Yale trip as Billy Goralski, Stan Lee, and Bernie Bogolofski all were caught by the disease. "Hum" Del Mastro remained behind to help at home with some much needed brawn.



Through The Keyhole

By Joe Wollenberger and Joe Spagnoli



The college basketball scandal that broke in New York two weeks ago was the worst thing that could have happened to basketball and to all sports in general. Rumor has it that New York District Attorney Hogan has forty some-odd more players that he will call up for questioning in the near future.

The latest news is that the players who confessed taking bribes for throwing ball games, including one tournament game, will not be sent to prison but will be allowed to go scot free. The boys are also being allowed to keep the money that they "earned". The theory behind this lax form of justice is that the boys have learned their lessons and that it will be a good example of how everybody in America gets a second chance, etc., etc. This is expected to be a good example for the other players engaged in collegiate athletics. Another good reason for letting those involved go free is that they are turning state's evidence against the bookies caught in the deal.

Come From Poor Families

Clair Bee, Long Island University Coach, claims that all the boys came from poor families and that the money was a great temptation—and after all, everybody is tempted to do wrong at one time or another. Our answer to Mr. Bee is that even though everyone is tempted not everyone goes through with the actual act. If a person is jailed for robbing a jewelry store or for bribing ball-players we can see no reason why those who accepted the bribes should not receive the same punishment.

Mr. Bee also advocates that the boys be reinstated in school and allowed to play basketball again—so the rumor goes. If we were college athletes we would not want to play against men who had been involved in illegal games and who were not punished even if it were just for the principle that bad company is not good for anyone. About feeling sorry for these poor boys and their families: these poor boys (who are now several thousand dollars richer) should have thought of that before.

White Made Biggest Mistake

The player who made the biggest mistake of all was Sherman White, the All-America L.I.U. forward, who had a great future in pro ball and who could have made twice as much next year if he made this season playing for the New York Knicks, who have first option on him, and he still would have kept his reputation. We wonder how many points a game White would score honestly if he nets twenty-five when throwing a game.

Too much emphasis has been placed on college basketball in the United States. We do not believe that Madison Square Garden was the cause either. However, by playing a freshman game and a varsity attraction instead of two stellar events, the Garden would be helping to combat gambling as a whole. If the Garden were at fault we are sure that the same sort of arrangement would have popped up in the Boston Garden and in other well-known arenas. The entire fix, in our opinions, is under the organization of a big-time syndicate which probably will never be caught, at least the bosses won't.

Nobody Interested In Fixing Here

Actually Trinity is a lucky school. We used to be among those who advocated the playing of larger schools in inter-collegiate competition. Now we are glad to be able to realize that nobody is interested in fixing the Trinity-Middlebury game and that we are not bothered by the worries that are harassing the big-wigs of the New York schools involved. We'll just keep on playing our regular schedule and going unnoticed. It's better that way.

Makes a Man Love a Pipe and a Woman Love a Man



The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobaccos
Choice white Burley • Smooth and mild

CASE, LOCKWOOD AND BRAINARD

Printers to Trinity College for Many Years
A Division of Connecticut Printers, Inc.
85 TRUMBULL ST. HARTFORD, CONN.

HUNTER PRESS, Inc.

81-83 LAUREL STREET

FINEST PRINTING

LETTERPRESS MULTILITH

Telephones:

2-7016

2-1044

Seniors

Place your orders now
for Commencement

gowns

STUDENT UNION
BOOKSTORE

RAY'S TAILOR SHOP

211 ZION STREET
Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

1220 BROAD STREET
Near Allen Place
One Block Below Vernon Street
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Trinity Drug Co.

1284 Broad St. Hartford
SODA FOUNTAIN
and
LUNCH COUNTER

Downs Breaks College Scoring Record; Hoops 33 for JV; Team Wins 6th

Parksmen Trounce Hartford Tech. Inst. by 69-50 Count

By Dave Fisher

With all but two of an eight game schedule to be played, the JV basketball team is still undefeated, having romped to a 69-55 triumph over Hartford Technical Institute on Saturday, February 24. It was again a case of too much height as Bob Downs pivoted for thirty-three points to shatter the Trinity all-time scoring record by one point.

The JV starting line-up of DelMastro, Pratt, Downs, Tucker, and Floyd got off to a ragged start, but Downs soon found himself and ended the quarter with thirteen points and a nine point lead for Trinity. He cooled off somewhat in the 2nd period but the rest of the team picked up the scoring burden and the half ended with the score reading 44-23.

Tech Comes Alive

Hartford Tech came alive in the final half as the JV offense and defense fell apart. With Zabel, who ended the game with twenty-six markers, doing most of the scoring, they drew up to 54-39 after three quarters. However, Coach Parks still wasn't worried and he sent in several subs. Tech was quick to take advantage of this and, helped by Downs' erratic foul shooting, drew to within a few points of the lead; but as soon as the starting five came back in the scoring tide swept the other way.

The JV's did all their scoring on drive-ins and lay-ups, sinking only one set shot during the entire game. Downs, of course, was high scorer followed by DelMastro and Pratt with ten points. Tom Tucker, appearing for the first time in the starting line-up, tallied eight points and played an excellent floor game.

The previous scoring record was held by Ron Watson who scored 32 for the varsity against Amherst, and Charlie Wrinn who got 32 for the frosh against St. Thomas. The JV's play Wes tonight.

Wes, Union, Cost Guard Games Will End Season

By Ted Oxholm

The 1951 basketball season draws to a close on Wednesday, March 7th when the Hilltoppers entangle the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Both squads have been improving throughout the winter but the Cadets haven't hit the .500 per cent mark yet. Their last contest resulted in a 46 to 45 triumph over Worcester Tech.

Nels Nitchman's quintet averages about 6' 1" with center 6' 4" Ned Irish being the high man. Three-year veteran forward Bill Harlow is currently the leading scorer; however, forward Fred Benson is close behind him. Harlow's specialty is a tricky left hook shot while Benson is chiefly a speed boy. The Cadets will probably be under-rated but they have always exhibited a hard, spirited game. They will also have a height advantage in this one, so it will be well worth watching.

The contest was originally scheduled for March 6th but circumstances shifted it to Wednesday. The Frosh-Suffield game will still be on Tuesday but game time is 4:15 p.m., instead of 7:00 p.m. The varsity game will be preceded by the intra-mural playoffs and will find the Dekes squaring off with Sigma Nu.

In the immediate future: the varsity plays Wesleyan again tonight and Union this Saturday. The Wesleyan game will be played at Middletown, while the Union contest is scheduled for the Memorial Field House.

Freshmen Beat Monson 89-71; Lose To Nichols

By John Davenport

Showing spasmodic talent and relapses, the Trinity frosh were beaten by the Monson Academy squad by the count of 89 to 71. The Monson boys were as hot as the proverbial two dollar pistol as they were deadly accurate on their set shots. As he proceeded to do the rest of the game, Al Smith was effective in procuring the rebounds for Fred Booth's men. With Rathbun leading the way with 8 points, Trinity led at the end of the first quarter 22 to 18.

Hilltoppers Click

Again employing the use of the all-court press and the man to man defense, the Hilltoppers began to show signs of finesse and formed a smooth working unit. Monson was unable to keep up their torrid pace and slipped behind rapidly. The half ended with Trinity ahead 48 to 32.

The third quarter which ended with a score of 72 to 51 marked the end of the smooth Trinity attack. Team play became sloppy and spotty as the Monson in their plodding offense commenced to eat away the high Trinity lead. Their lead was enough however, that the contest ended with the home team ahead 89 to 71.

In the Nichols contest, a combination of a prolonged bus ride because of mechanical difficulties, a strange court, and what the players called "poor reffing" proved too much for the boys from Hartford as they met defeat to the tune of 65 to 55.

As in the Monson contest, the opposition was exceedingly sharp at the beginning of the initial period and Trinity was never able to creep ahead or even tie the green and white of the junior college crew. Trin started to catch up when Johnston fouled out. Lou Berrone filled in.

First Team Out

Berrone and Ainsworth, Paris, Rathbun, and Smith started the second half for Trinity. Due to Fred Carlson's foul shots and Ainsworth's accurate shooting, the Hilltoppers came within three points of tying Nichols. In culmination of the feud between the referees and Trinity, Ainsworth was thrown out. In addition to this, Paris and Johnston fouled out. The already weakened Trinity five showed up in an under par performance.

Letter To the Editor

To the Sports Editors:

I was very disappointed when I came to Trinity to find, not that this college did not have a hockey team, but that there was a bird-brained (or as Dagwood would call him, B. B.-brained) student who would write a letter like that in the February 14 issue.

Where does this character get the idea that there are "many good indoor rinks in Hartford"? Could it be that he is referring to the twelve tennis courts, which seem to be frozen over a good part of the winter? But then, I doubt that even our bird-brained friend would consider these indoors.

I would like the author of that gem to show me even one rink in Hartford. Unless I am very much mistaken, the nearest indoor rinks are in Springfield (25 miles away) and in New Haven (36 miles away)—or are these what are considered to be "easily reached from the campus"?

To put it bluntly, that letter was asinine; so was the decision to print it.

Yours truly,

A Tripod Reader.

Editors' note: It is not only our policy to print letters that we agree with or that are one hundred percent true. It is only through letters like that of February 14 that we can stimulate an interest in "Letters to the Editor" and get replies such as this.

Bantam Fencing Team Turns Back Amherst 18-9 in Away Meet; Avitable, Brennan, Ellison Star; Squad Licks Hopkins 16-11

Swordsmen Have 2-1 Record; Epee Team Shines in Meets

By Bill Dobraur

Hitting their true stride after last week's one-point loss to Wesleyan, Trinity's much-neglected fencing team traveled to Amherst last Wednesday and cut the Jeffs to pieces, 18-9. The Trin fencers then turned around and defeated a tough, experienced Hopkins line-up 16-11 at Alumni Hall on Saturday.

At the Amherst meet, the story was experience. In foil, co-captain Dick Ellison and veteran Flash Foster each won all three of their bouts, and rookie Johnny Mazzarella, who had never seen a foil before coming to Trinity, won one. Foster, one of the best three weapon men around, turned in his all-winning performance in spite of a

heavily taped knee.

Trinity Sabers Win

The Trinity sabers were victorious by a score of 5-4, veteran Ev Bennett and rookie Rusty Lewis taking two bouts apiece, while neophyte Stan Avitable won one.

The Hilltoppers' epee team, clinched the meet by winning, 7-2. Co-captain Ed Brennan took three out of three, while Jerry Lehrfeld and Laird Newell won two bouts apiece, each losing to Amherst's 6' 3" epee man.

Trinity's informal swordsmen then traveled back home to face Hopkins on Saturday, and although Captains Dick Ellison and Ed Brennan starred again, they were a bit overshadowed by the performance of rookie Stan Avitable in Saber. Avitable surprised everyone by winning all three of his bouts—the fifth, sixth, and seventh

he had ever fenced—by the scores of 5-3, 5-3, and 5-2. Ev Bennett copped two bouts, and although Rusty Lewis had an off day, the Sabers won, 5-4.

Ellison Victorious

At foil, Dick Ellison turned in his usual all-winning performance, winning 5-2, 5-3, and 5-1. Rookie Johnny Mazzarella, improving steadily, won two out of three. The third foilsman, rookie Mike Schneeberg, the most inexperienced starter on the team, dropped two bouts, and Bud Plumb lost one, making the final score 5-4 in foil.

The epee team again proved its superiority, 6-3, with co-captain Ed Brennan winning three bouts again. Jerry Lehrfeld, handicapped by a bad back, won one bout, and the often underestimated Laird Newell took two.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss

found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-

trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of

judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! . . . happiness came to her when she

discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke —

on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments

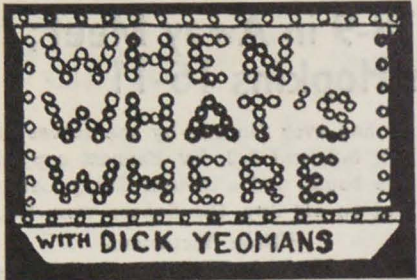
needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only

Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





Movies

"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"

Starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, Bonzo.

The comic story of a remarkable chimpanzee.

Wednesday through next Tuesday.

STRAND THEATRE

"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"

Starring Susan Hayward, William Lundigan.

A circuit rider and his wife bring the gospel to Georgia hill folks; Technicolor.

Also: "The Agitator".

Thursday through next Wednesday. LOEW'S POLI THEATRE.

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

Starring Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray.

A musician marries a rancher, adopts Western ways; comedy drama.

Also: "Storm Warning".

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. PRINCESS THEATRE.

"PRINCE OF PEACE"

The story of Jesus: in cinecolor.

Monday through Friday.

STATE THEATRE.

Popular Prices (65 cents in evening).

"STEEL HELMET"

Starring Gene Evans, Robert Hutton, Steve Brodie.

A vignette of a Korean campaign.

Thursday through next Wednesday. ALLYN THEATRE.

"STORM WARNING"

Starring Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Steve Cochran.

A story about the K.K.K.; melodrama.

Also: "Never a Dull Moment."

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. PRINCESS THEATRE.

Movie-Lecture

"ITALY"

By Clifford J. Kamen.

Inside the Vatican; St. Peter's; Pompeii; Mt. Vesuvius; Capri; the Alps.

Friday at 8:15.

BUSHNELL MEMORIAL.

Tickets: \$1.20, 90c, 60c

Sports

BASKETBALL

Trinity vs. Union.

Also J. V's vs Nichols Jr. College.

Saturday at 7:30 and 8 P. M.

Memorial Field House.

Admission \$1 or AA tickets.

BASKETBALL

Trinity Frosh vs. Suffield.

Tuesday at 7 P. M.

Memorial Field House.

SQUASH

Trinity vs. Yale.

Wednesday at 4 P. M.

Trowbridge courts.

U.N. World

(Continued from page 2.)

their pay once, and bought a fine looking accordion. The factory must be worried about people with sensitive ears, as this accordion will never bother anyone with its groans. When first stretched upon, all the insides dropped out without a sound.

—The one and only local sports store in Moscow sells volley balls. Once a ball is bounced, its spherical roundness changes to the slope of a watermelon or pear. Two or three games are enough to break its cover. After many complaints the balls were re-christened, "Amateur Volley Balls."

—A Russian male is worried about the enameled pots and pans supplied to Soviet kitchens. He asks, "Why must Russian enamel ware always be green? Can't we have more than one monotonous color?"

Reviewer's Quill

(Continued from page 2.)

a job and becomes the head of a department in a collar factory owned by his wealthy relatives. Then he finds himself on trial for the murder of Roberta, one of his employees, and with whom he has had intimate relations. The great struggle of the novel comes during and after the trial. Clyde refuses to admit to himself that he is guilty. His lawyers dream up a defense involving not a few lies from Clyde. What decision is given, and how Clyde eventually finds peace with his tormented soul is all part of this excellent book.

An American Tragedy is the story behind the journalist's cold print; it is a sad story showing how the love of an average youth, attacked by the thorn of greed, turns to a hate that drives him to destroy any barrier between him and his goal. Filled with courtroom suspense, catastrophe and love, An American Tragedy is one of the great books of the century.

Audience Participation Popularizes Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter, has discovered that it can attract the greater interest of an audience by including the actual participation of those assembled.

The audience is brought into the act in such a manner as to make it believe itself to be an integral part of the fifty-voice Glee Club. Some of the devices which Mr. Coulter uses are: harmonic rounds, folk songs, and multiple voice treatments. In the concerts which the Glee Club has planned for the remainder of the year, these new methods will be used.

A member of a recent concert audience said, "This new way of presenting concerts is not only enjoyable but full of fun. It makes me feel as if I were in the act. Actual participation is what audiences have been clamoring for."

Barber Against

(Continued from page 3.)

ly for a peace-loving nation. Nor can we, with a possible prospect of war against Communism, afford to alienate even one ally, much less an entire continent.

U. S. Dominates Forces

Combatting Mr. Barber's only weak point, question was raised whether our participation in the Far East as a member of the UN changed our relation with the Orient. Amazed by such naive hope, Dr. Barber replied, "How would you, as a European, feel?" He further intimated that the UN army is nothing more than an American army with mercenaries. A majority of the nations involved are still American subsidized so they certainly won't risk political disfavor, and none of the other nations are powerful enough at this time to us should they stand in our way.

"Of course," Dr. Barber continued, "there is more than a remote chance that we will cross the parallel." Pro-

cedure in the past has been to consider it our extreme northern boundary when we were retreating and to blandly disregard it as soon as the tide turned. "Should we overstep it again, we must do so as a part of the UN fighting force, awaiting the actual order, not anticipating it." Here considerable doubt was expressed concerning MacArthur's suitability as Supreme U. N. Commander. We cannot afford to trust our position to a man who cannot obey his immediate superior.

E. L.

Squash Racket

(Continued from page 2.)

dropped each game by three points. I reported the matter to Dan Jessel who then relayed it to the D. A. The bookie and the players involved have been at police headquarters for the last few hours, being questioned. This scandal so disturbed the college officials that they have reduced the playing of squash to the intramural level.

So light...so dry

glass after glass after glass



Schaefer

Pale Dry

the beer that's both light and dry

Look for the name
Pale Dry
on the red and white
Schaefer label



OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL